

The Cleveland Convention.

While there may be some little anxiety among politicians to know what will or what will not be done at Cleveland next Tuesday, the great mass of the people do not seem to manifest much interest in it. The movement first originated with a class of German sear heads who became offended because they could not manage the President as they pleased, and were encouraged to proceed by all the anti-Lincoln men and copperheads in the country. But very few prominent men in the Union ranks, out of Missouri, gave it any encouragement what over; and with the exception of Hon. B. Gratz Brown, the signers to the call are as unknown to political, or any other kind of fame as the same number of names taken at random from any ordinary poll book. The copperheads have egged the thing on hoping the movement might result in there being two Union Candidates in the field which would eventuate in the defeat of both, and the election of their man. Hence, the clever things which the opposition prints have said of Fremont, that gentleman being regarded by them as morally certain to receive the nomination at Cleveland.

But within a few weeks this one-term, bolting movement has taken a new phase. In passing through the chrysalis state, the grub is not going to turn out precisely the sort of butterfly that was expected by those who laid the egg. When the convention was first talked of, it was to be for the nomination of Fremont and nobody else; next it was simply to express their preference for that gentleman; then it was to give a healthy presidential tone to public sentiment; and lastly it was to do whatever the spirit should dictate when those familiar spirits got together. Now we are told that General Grant is to be nominated for President and Fremont for Vice-President, which would be, under some circumstances, a very strong ticket, provided those who put it in nomination represented any body; but they do not. Those gentlemen represent themselves, and have no more right to speak for the people or the Union party than they have for the democratic party. That convention will be a mere aggregation of individuals who will go to Cleveland because they happen to have money enough to pay their expenses (provided the fare is reduced) and have nothing else to do.

The Convention that meets in Baltimore on the 7th of June next, will be an organization of quite a different character. It will be clothed with authority to speak for the Loyal National Union Party of these States, and the men whom it designates to stand as the representatives of its ideas and principles through the coming Presidential election, will be supported with cheerfulness and unanimity never before witnessed. Whether the candidate be Lincoln, Grant, Fremont, Chase, or Butler the people will abandon all preferences and prejudices, and for the common good of our common country, they will hush the voice of faction and march on to victory.

A NASHVILLE letter-writer tells this story:—"An Episcopal clergyman who was ejected from his pulpit for his disloyalty, last week asked General Rousseau to replace him in his parish, and his appeal was backed by an earnest request to the General from Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, who has taken temporary supervision of the Church in the State. The Bishop, who is a loyal man, had obtained a promise from the clergyman that he would read the prayer for the President, and he thought he had better be allowed to go back to his pulpit. But the General called the clergyman into his office, and after catechising him, and ascertaining that he was a Rebel at heart, he positively refused to reverse the order of expulsion."

THERE is to be a black bishop of the Church of England. The Rev. Samuel Crowther, an African missionary, has been appointed, and is to be consecrated by the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the course of a few weeks, bishop of the native churches in parts of Western Africa beyond the dominions of the British crown. The episcopate is to be formed on the model of the Jerusalem and Central African bishoprics, under what is called the Jerusalem Bishops' Acts. The bishop nominated, who is a black man, was once a slave boy, and being rescued by a British cruiser, became a missionary teacher in Sierra Leone.

THE NEW YORK Herald gives a condensed statement of the late rebel victories, which even the organ of Confederate Democrats in this state can understand. We quote:

"Lee has been driven step by step from the Rappahannock river, half way to Richmond, and he has thrashed Grant magnificently every step of the way. He has done nothing but repulse Grant, and 're-establish his lines' for eight days, and it is wonderful how Grant can stand it. Johnson, in the Southwest, has gained an even more brilliant victory, and has beaten Sherman so terribly that the fight, at last accounts, was going on twenty miles south of the point at which it began. Sherman is certainly a stubborn fellow to follow so far an army that was beating him so awfully."

BEECHER FOR PRESIDENT LINCOLN.—The following is an extract from a letter written by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to a gentleman in Washington:

"In the present exigency, in view of Mr. Lincoln's past Administration, the wisdom he has shown, the moral purity of the man, the great and just confidence which the people put in him during his Administration, it would, if he were set aside, be regarded as a popular rebuke of his policy. I feel that though long in learning he has learned to govern. I am strong in my conviction that he should be our next President."

OVER ONE hundred females are now employed in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., putting seats in cane-bottomed chairs.

The Bayonet.

The magnificent charge of Hancock, by which he captured a whole division of Lee's army, and that the "Stonewall" Division, was made with the bayonet alone. Our troops advanced through the woods in silence; not a gun was fired, and when at last they rushed to the attack, they did not stop to fire, but charged at once with the bayonet.

This is not the first time that the bayonet has been found, in the hands of men of the free States, a weapon fatal to the Rebels. Wherever it has been used by our commanders, it has been shown that for Northern troops it is the best weapon. The foe may beat them with musketry; he may outshoot them in the woods; he may, though in the battles of Runnymede and Tewkesbury, have won this campaign, he was defeated in this, his strongest point of fighting. Lee, taught by Stonewall Jackson, knew how to mass his troops against parts of our line with marvellous rapidity, and to use the column of attack, the favorite of Napoleon, and of the Russians in the Crimea according to Mr. Kinglelake. But the "long thin line" of bayonets they could never stand against; and wherever, in the crisis of the battle, our Generals have found themselves on such ground as to be able to order a bayonet charge, the Rebel troops have invariably given way.

The bayonet has always been held the severest test of excellence in troops. Men who can make a charge in good order, and drive the enemy, and who can themselves "stand" a charge, are held to be perfect in courage and in discipline. Now it is notorious that in this respect the troops of the free State have on fifty fields proved themselves superior to those of the slave States. Nor is this difficult to account for; it is the effect of a higher culture, the fruit of our free schools, and of the honorable position of workmen in the North, where labor is rewarded and respected, instead of being enslaved and degraded. The most intelligent men are capable of the best discipline, and in the world discipline is included every soldierly quality, because all go to make up that.

The greatest Generals have been fond of the bayonet. It was Wellington's favorite weapon. Taylor, in Mexico, used to say to his volunteers:—"The bayonet, my jolly boys, the bayonet's the thing; and we have often heard the same opinion from the best officers of our present armies. The lamented General Rice used to say that if New England men could be deprived of cartridges, and trained to depend upon the bayonet alone in actual battle, they could march from one end to the other of the continent. He knew whereof he spoke; for he used the bayonet wherever he could, and was never so certain of success as when leading a charge. As an instance of what discipline and courage can effect with men—in a charge of the 41st New York at Malvern Hill, General—then Colonel—Rice halted his men four times, under the fire of the enemy, and carefully "allied" them as though they had been on dress parade. He charged a brigade of rebels, took their colors, and more prisoners than he brought men of his own alive out of the charge. It was his opinion, and we have the same from others, that the moral effect of a firm and steady charge is irresistible to the enemy, who must break.

In the West, at the battle of Mill Spring, if we did not take note of a Colonel in similar manner observed, in the heat of battle, coolly putting his regiment through the manual of arms, in order to restore their composure, lost in the excitement of the fight. Such examples of discipline are glorious to the troops who can endure them; and they show that Northern "mudsills," as they are the most industrious, the most ingenious, the most virtuous, the most prosperous, and the happiest people of this continent, so they make the most trustworthy soldiers.

Supporting a Case.

Suppose Gen. Lee had moved forward ten days ago and flanked Grant's position at Culpepper; that Grant had marched to meet him and had been repulsed in a two days' battle and compelled to fall back toward Washington; that he had been attacked in his new position, and after losing several batteries of artillery and thousands of prisoners, had been compelled to fall back again, with Lee pressing on his rear. Suppose at the same time a rebel fleet and army had been thrown up the Potomac, that the army had been landed without opposition near Fort Washington, and had been marched across the country so as to occupy the line of railroad between Washington and Baltimore, threatening both cities, and prevent us from sending reinforcements to Grant. Suppose rebel cavalry force had landed at the head of Chesapeake Bay, and cut the roads above Baltimore, and sweeping through the country, had joined the enemy north of Washington; that another cavalry force had passed through the valley of Virginia, and destroyed the bridges on the Baltimore and Ohio Road; and that still another body of cavalry had appeared between Grant's army and Washington, defeated our cavalry, destroyed trains, depots, bridges and supplies, threatened our lines on Arlington Heights, and, passing the river, joined the army preparing to invest Washington on the north side.

Then suppose Joe. Johnston had advanced from Dalton, and had severed Sherman out of Chattanooga and put him on his retreat through Tennessee. Is it supposable—if this were the situation—that the conservative editors now so extremely incredulous as to the defeat of Lee and the discomfiture of Johnson, would have been slow to acknowledge that we were in a bad way? Is it likely those who now have asserted that Richmond is in danger, would have asserted a perfect assurance that Washington was safe, or that those who assume a march by Sherman to Atlanta or the Gulf an impossibility, would have deemed it an absurd proposition that Johnston would take Nashville, or advance to the Ohio River.

A story is told of two men of the 20th Massachusetts which well illustrates the pluck of our soldiers and their indifference to danger. In the battle of the Wilderness the 20th were in the thick of the fight, and one color-bearer after another was shot down almost as fast as men could be replaced. But such was the eagerness to keep the flag aloft that at one time two men—Irishmen—caught hold of the standard at once, as it was about to fall, and struggled for it. Just then a shot struck the staff, cutting it in two, leaving one man with the flag and other with the broken stick. "Badly," said the man with the short end of the staff, "the rebels have decided for us this time," and went to loading and firing again, as coolly as if nothing had happened.

Established in 1810.—The Old Hat-fund at home again.—The list of sound old Eastern Companies now complete.—The undersigned having been appointed Agent of the above sterling old company for Janesville and vicinity, is prepared to issue policies at as low rates as the nature of the risk will admit. E. L. DIMOCK. may10d1m503

NATIVE WINES.—Shared History abounds in allusions to wine, and as there are thirteen distinct Hebrew terms used in the Bible to distinguish varieties of different kinds, condition and ages, it is evident that the "ancient people" were no less particular in the matter of "brands" than are the people of the present day. The Greek and Romans had two hundred varieties, of which the "Falernian" was the choicest; and the products of particular vineyards were as highly esteemed in Athens and Rome, as the Claret and Metternich wines now are in London and Paris. The wines of antiquity were often villainously adulterated. The art of "doctoring" the juice of the grapes is so far from being a modern invention that it dates back to the siege of Troy. Helen, the fair and frail, is said to have learned the trick in Egypt, and to have practised it for the sake of increasing the exhilarating properties of the wine she gave to the defenders of the city after a hard battle with the Greeks.

The stufest and best of all exhilarants is good wine. Many physicians and matrons suppose we must have foreign wine. There is one hundred times the quantity of wines exported from France, Spain and Germany, than can be manufactured there from the quantity of grapes. There is but one safeguard, and that is to use our pure native wines. Imported wines now pay a heavy duty, and a bottle of real Port or Sherry can only be obtained at a high price. There is no duty or tax on native wines—therefore, in the name of purity and economy, let us have our own native wines.

Messrs. Bennett Pieters & Co., of Chicago, always have an assorted stock of fine imported wines in U. S. bonded warehouses, from the most reliable houses of France, Spain and Germany, also brandies, gins, rums, &c.; and have for the past three years been making extensive preparations for the manufacture of home-made wines. They have the most extensive arrangements with fruit, growers, and in the proper season they gather strawberries, cherries, peaches, blackberries, raspberries, &c., &c., to an enormous amount. Their strawberry, cherry, blackberry, raspberry and nut-wines far excel many of the imported wines, both in purity and exhilarating effects. Many of these home-made wines are being largely adulterated, and many a bottle of cherry wine is sold, which never had a drop of cherry juice in it. Buy none but those with the unmistakable label of Bennett Pieters & Co. These gentlemen are men of high respectability, and guarantee every article from their house, pure and unadulterated. may20d1w1m.

INSURE WITH THE PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD.—Our mode of adjusting losses.—Feeling it a special duty to the Phoenix Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., I take great pleasure in expressing my thankfulness for the promptness and liberality they have exhibited in honorably adjusting and paying my claim, for loss sustained by the total destruction of my brick store building and stock of merchandise contained therein in Harborsburg Ky., a few days since, and upon which I had an insurance in the PHOENIX. A. S. ROBERTSON. HARBORSBURG, KY., May 3, 1864. E. L. DIMOCK, Agent for Janesville and vicinity. may12d1m.

PHOENIX INSURANCE CO., HARTFORD, CONN. The Kind of Insurance Worth Having! On the morning of the 23rd of February, the brick building occupied by the Lafayette Journal Co., in Lafayette, Ind., was burned to the ground. The Phoenix had a policy of \$5,000 on the property, and machinery of the "Journal"—the proceeds of the loss were handed in at the General Agency Office in Cincinnati on the 20th, and on the same day, Mr. Schuyler, representing the "Journal Co.," received a draft for the full amount of his policy, as will be seen by the following receipt:

\$5,000. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 26th, 1864. Received of the PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, being the proceeds of the loss sustained by the destruction of the building and machinery of the "Lafayette Journal Co., on Feb. 23d, 1864. W. H. SCHUYLER, for Lafayette Journal Co. 30m2d1m

Miscellaneous. J. A. DENELL. JUST RECEIVED. A fine assortment of SILVER WARE, consisting of CASTORS, CAKE BASKETS, SPOON HOLDERS, TEA SETTS, NAPKIN RINGS, and all kinds of Silver Ware that you will find in a FIRST CLASS JEWELRY STORE. Agent for the celebrated CALENDAR CLOCK. A good assortment of Common Clocks from 25 up to 50. Particular attention paid to repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, by myself. GIVE ME A CALL, and if I don't suit you I will not cost you anything. J. A. DENELL. No. 1, Myers Block. 25m1d1m

STRAYED COW.—Strayed from my place in this city, on the 6th of May, a short horned, black and white cow. Her color is red spotted with white. Whoever will return her or give information as to where she may be found, will be liberally rewarded. Jan. 25th, May 10, 1864. M. H. CURTIS. 6m2d1m

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING! It is always difficult to find, but we have a splendid assortment of cut and made in the Most Fashionable Manner! and from the best material. ECHLIN & FOOT. 2m1d1m

TO ARTISTS.—Just received, a large and full assortment of Tubes Colors, Brushes, Putters, Canvas, &c., &c., at the 30m2d1m PHILADELPHIA DRUGSTORE.

PRIME TEA at old prices, Gunpowder, Japanese, Young and Old Hyson, in bulk, at 25m1d1m ADELL BROS.

CASH PAID for Butter, Eggs, Cheese. 30m1d1m ADELL BROS.

Special Notices.

NERVOUS DISEASES AND PHYSICAL DEBILITY, arising from specific causes in both sexes—now and reliable treatment, in reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION—sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 30m1d1m

COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP.—This celebrated Toilet Soap, in such universal demand, is made from the choicest materials, is mild and emollient in its nature, fragrantly scented, and extremely beneficial in its action upon the skin. For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. Jan25d1w1m

"A SLIGHT COLD," COUGHS. Few are aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "croupy cold" in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon attacks the lungs. Brown's Bronchial Trochae give more and almost immediate relief. Billings Officers and Soldiers should have them, as they can be carried in the pocket and taken as occasion requires. May25d1w1m

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM.—This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discovered. It changes the sun-burnt face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of youth and the delicate appearance so lavishing in the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, freckles, pimples, and roughness from the skin, leaving the complexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no medicinal ingredients to the skin. Patronized by Actresses and Opera Singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold everywhere. DEMAS S. BARNES & CO., General Agents, 222 Broadway, New York. ang1d1w1m

HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! BACONSON'S CELEBRATED HAIR DYE is the best in the world! The only Hairless, True and Reliable Dye known. This splendid Hair Dye is perfect—changes Red, Rusty, or Grey Hair, instantly to a Glossy Black or Natural Brown, without injuring the hair or coloring the skin, leaving the hair soft and beautiful, but parts fresh vitality, regaining its natural color, and restores the life effects of hair dye. The genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BACONSON, all others are mere imitations, and should be avoided. Sold by all Druggists, &c. Price—50c per bottle. N. Y. Baconson's New Toilet Cream for Dressing the Hair. 30m1d1w1m

S-T-1800-X-DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS. They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They create a healthy appetite. They are an antidote to change of water and diet. They overcome effects of disipation and late hours. They strengthen the system and relieve the mind. They prevent malarial and intermittent fevers. They purify the blood and rid the system of all impurities. They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. They cure Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Morbus. They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Headache. They are the best Bitters in the world. They make the weak man strong, and are an excellent mixture great restorer. They are made of pure St. Croix Rum, the celebrated Colusa Bark, roots and herbs, and are taken on with the pleasure of a beverage, without regard to age or time of day. Particularly recommended to delicate persons requiring a gentle stimulant. Sold by all Grocers, Druggists, Hotels and Restaurants. P. H. DRAKE & CO. 202 Broadway, New York. 1m2d1w1m

LYON'S KATHARON. LYON'S KATHARON is from the Greek word "Katharo," or "Katharo," signifying to cleanse, purify, and restore. This article is what its name signifies. For preserving, restoring, and beautifying the human hair, it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put up by the original proprietor, and is now made with the same care, skill, and attention which gave it a sale of over one million bottles per annum. It is most delicate and refined. It is a perfect hair restorer. It keeps the hair cool and clean. It makes the hair rich, soft and glossy. It prevents the hair from falling out and turning grey. It restores hair upon bald heads. Any lady or gentleman who values a beautiful head of hair should use Lyon's Katharon. It is known and used throughout the civilized world. Sold by all respectable dealers. DEMAS S. BARNES & CO., General Agents, New York. ang1d1w1m

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Special Notices.

REMOVAL! Dr. M. H. JOHNSON has removed to Jackson and Smith's New Building, over the Post Office Bank, where he will wait upon his friends and customers in any department of dentistry. 2m1d1m

REMOVAL! Dr. B. F. PENDLETON has removed his Dental Rooms to the new block of Jackson & Devery, first floor over the shoe store of Cyrus Miner, where he will attend to all the calls in his profession. ap20d1w1m

NOTICE. Office, Wis. State, & T. & M. Telegraph Co's. Janesville, May 24th, 1864. The public are hereby notified that on and after Monday, May 23rd inst., all public business for transmission by telegraph, must be left at the new city of Ice in Tallmadge Building, (near corner, upstairs) corner West Milwaukee and River streets. 6m1d1m J. B. STONE, Manager.

Great Arrival of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, M'KEY & BRO., East Side Main St., Janesville, At the Sign of the Golden Sheep. 30m1d1m

HARRIS'S CASSIMERES, Wholesale Trade AS USUAL. THE FIRST NEW GOODS. In the city this season. We have this day received packages of

AS CHEAP, IF NOT CHEAPER, IN NEW YORK CITY. To those who wish to make GARMENTS UP THEMSELVES. CUT AND TRIM. Having a Cutter of the Greatest Experience for that purpose. PERSONS PURCHASING CLOTHS. CUT AND TRIMMED. On the SHORTEST NOTICE!! NEW GROCERY HOUSE! ADELL BROS., at Bell's old stand, opposite Pratt House. FRESH GROCERIES CHEAP! Our motto: "Good Goods, Lowest Prices, and Most Prompt Service." 30m1d1m

NEW CARPETS RECEIVED AT M'KEY & BRO.—We have just received by express a lot of CARPETS, of all colors and patterns, and for the satisfaction of our friends, that may come to fore them, will be held at the office of the City of Chicago, on Thursday, the 24th of June, A. D. 1864, at 2 o'clock P. M. We now offer 25 packages. Right's House. City prices of this date. 30m1d1m

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.—The Annual Meeting of the Board and Stockholders of the Chicago & North-Western Railway Company, for the last Session, will be held at the City of Chicago, on Thursday, the 24th of June, A. D. 1864, at 2 o'clock P. M. We now offer 25 packages. Right's House. City prices of this date. 30m1d1m

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Dry Goods.

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